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Colin Kaepernick takes a stand by kneeling



By LESLIE SMITH

The San Francisco 49ers season has begun with controversy. Quarterback Colin Kaepernick has sat or knelt during the national anthem for four consecutive football games. His sitting out the traditional stand and salute of America's flag began in August. Kaepernick responded to questions from the NFL and other news stations about why he was sitting with "I am not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color." He continued with, "To me, this is bigger than football and it would be selfish on my part to look the other way. There are bodies in the street and people getting

paid leave and getting away with murder."

Kaepernick's explanation of protest against racial injustice has earned him mixed reactions. Many have ridiculed him, calling him un-American and spoiled. People who are against Kaepernick's protest have often provided examples of wounded Veterans and former NFL players who chose to serve in the armed forces as people with respect for America, pulling from the idea that standing for the flag is done to respect those who have fought in America's armed forces. Others have cited his financial assets from the NFL as reasons to not be political, or that he is simply doing it for attention because he

not as good a football player as he once was.

Other individuals have gone as far as to burn Kaepernick's jersey, many of them videotaping it and posting it to social media as a sign of their disgust with his actions.

People such as Sarah Palin have called him "ungrateful punk". Conservative media host Tomi Lahren slammed Kaepernick on air, informing the quarterback that "Instead of waking up every day saying, 'Poor me, how about you get up and thank God you can get up!'" while on The Blaze.

However, not all reactions have been vicious or demeaning. One hashtag, #VeteransForKaepernick featured members of the Amer-

ican military and veterans who support Kaepernick's right to protest. Soldiers and veterans pointed out that they protected the 49ers player's right to sit or stand, as they went to defend American independence. Celebrities such as Chris Brown and Golden State Warriors players Kevin Durant and Stephen Curry have spoken out in support of Kaepernick.

Police officers specifically have protested against the quarterback's sit-in. The Santa Clara Police Union has threatened to boycott policing stadiums the 49ers play in. The San Francisco Police Officers Association wrote an open letter criticizing his disregard for police lives and health.

Toxic landfill plagues Alabama town

By CASEY ROBERTS

Walking through the campus last week, one might have noticed that the trademark bricks were covered with phrases such as "We Can't Breathe" and "Stop Environmental Racism," which are often used by those suffering from police brutality. Yet one phrase stood out the most—"Justice for Uniontown."

Finding out where these etchings originated led me to the campus Environmental Club and their involvement in a resurgence of a movement that has long since been off the radar of any news source.

The Arrowhead Landfill, located in Uniontown, Ala., is seeking to expand its territory into the New Hope Cemetery by "requesting changes to the groundwater monitoring wells," according to the underwhelming jargon of the public notice for Permit 53-03.

Haley O'Bannon of Environmental Club confessed that they were merely volunteers in an uphill battle for environmental justice. This led to the question of why the county, the birthplace of Coretta

Scott King and the town that made local history by being one of the first in such a rural area to industrialize, was such a hotbed for environmental issues.

As a mostly black community, Uniontown became a prime target for corporations as industrialization moved to more urban areas and as jobs became scarce. The only people concerned with that community were the DEA and local law enforcement.

As the catfish farms moved in, the spray fields were built as a result of irresponsibly spending a 4.4 million dollar budget and the stench of the local cheese factory polluted the air, corporations saw a chance to plan for a landfill in an area that would be rendered defenseless given the current struggles for the black voice to be heard.

This landfill has become a toxic wasteland for coal ash. It is destroying the environment, the lives of those in the community and the local economy. Uniontown has practically become a wasteland.

"Everybody hears about Flint,

Michigan and you think that it's an isolated incident," said O'Bannon. "But similar communities are all across the U.S. and I don't think people on campus realize there's an issue this close."

Uniontown has easily become Alabama's own Flint. What was once covered by news outlets like CNN, Huffington Post and The Economist has faded into the background. The Alabama Department of Environmental Management is still expanding its power and tightening its grip on this powerless community.

Despite the toxicity of coal ash to the air, the water, the terrible management and unauthorized water runoff, the Arrowhead Landfill is still thriving. They are even advertising for more coal ash, and with Permit 53-03 this will only increase the power ADEM has over the town of historically rich and now ruinous Uniontown.



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The Arrowhead Landfill is destroying the environment and the local economy in Uniontown, Ala.

NEWS in BRIEF

By GEORDIE KENNEDY

The health of presidential candidate Hillary Clinton was called into question on Sunday after she fell ill during a 9/11 memorial ceremony due to alleged dehydration and overheating. The candidate's health has been a topic of discussion for some time following a persistent cough on the campaign trail. The ailment was originally noted as a "cough related to allergies" said Clinton's physician, Dr. Lisa Bardack, but was later revealed to be a case of pneumonia. These developments in Clinton's health have raised concern from both Democrats and Republicans, and the impact of this on her campaign has yet to be seen.

On Friday, September 9, the warring factions of Syria agreed to a temporary ceasefire. The break in hostilities comes after months of negotiations between the United States and Russia in Geneva, Switzerland. The deal entails the deployment of humanitarian aid for the war-torn country, focusing mainly in the hardest hit areas such as the city of Aleppo. The Syrian army has announced a seven day freeze in military operations in conjunction with the ceasefire. There has been "some reduction in violence," says Secretary of State, John Kerry, however the full effectiveness of the treaty is as of yet unknown.

Early Monday morning, Police in Fort Pierce, Florida responded to a fire at the local Islamic Center. The mosque, formerly attended by Pulse Nightclub shooter, Omar Mateen, has seen its share of trouble since the shooting on June 12, culminating in the suspected arson. The suspect is currently unknown, but surveillance shows a figure approaching the building, followed by a bright flash and fire. This attack also occurred during the Muslim holiday of Ede al-Adha, and the observations have since been moved to another location.

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Wandering West: A Culture Shock

By FAITH LUNA



Photo courtesy of Faith Luna

Luna and her father toured the cliff dwellings on a visit to Mesa Verde National Park.

This year, junior Faith Luna will be attending Fort Lewis College as a part of the National Student exchange program. She will be writing to us about her experiences in this column.

I've been in Durango for approximately a month now, and it has been an adventure, to say the least. The adjustment is interesting. I pride myself in being a traveler and voyaging all over the US

with a serious case of wanderlust. But visiting somewhere and living somewhere is far different. I've really only lived in the South my whole life. The states are a huge country, and sometimes when I'm out West it feels so foreign. My first weekend in Colorado my father and I traveled about 40 minutes west of Fort Lewis to Mesa Verde National Park.

When you first enter the park you see the visitor's center where you buy tickets to go down into the guided tours of the cliff dwellings. What we didn't realize was that it was an additional hour drive out to the actual dwellings. We begrudgingly drove the varying speeds of 15 to 35 miles per hour out to the site, and sure, it was annoying, but I'm glad we did. We saw Cliff Palace, the largest cliff dwelling in North America. It gives you a new perspective on life, both for those that came before you and for those that will come after you. The way of life is different here in Colorado. You could say I'm in a form of culture shock. In the South many topics are taboo, and even in a liberal arts community there still seems to be some unspoken rules. I had a professor here in Durango tell our class how she and her husband were looking for a second wife, because their other one moved away. I was startled, but no one else seemed to bat an eye. It's interesting how different culture is, and how the unsaid rules shift. People here are so environmentally conscious, and if you're not, you're almost looked

down upon, in a way. Even as different as my two worlds are, some things still stay the same. College students perceive the townsfolk as invading their area, while really we, as college students, are only temporary residents of their home. In the Vallo they are called "townies," and here they are called "durangatangans" (dur-ang-ah-tangs). It almost seems derogatory to me, maybe categorizing them as less because they aren't in school. Perceptions are an interesting concept. The first person I met here was a fellow Resident Assistant. He said something along the lines of 'oh, so you're the new girl.' And then, in his best country twang, he asked if I was from Greenbow, Alabama, alluding to the movie Forrest Gump. I thought it was ridiculous, I didn't even know how to spell Greenbow—I had to Google it, for heaven's sake. But I was a good sport and went along with it. I soon learned that was one of the few things people out here connected to Alabama. Since then, it's happened a couple times. Many things have proved difficult to adjust to, but hardest as

of yet is being in a long distance relationship. You don't even know you're in love, beguiled by the other person. When I realized my feelings I was terrified. I was in a terrible relationship for four years prior my new partner and I was scared of being stuck in something miserable again. He knew I was leaving and I knew I was leaving, but still we pursued the relationship. Many times I contemplated staying just to be with him, but I couldn't. Someone I greatly admire once posed me the question: is he the best, or just the best where you're at has to offer? And with that I resolved to leave. Now that I'm away, I've found he is the best and I can confidently continue looking to our future. I challenge anyone who is struggling to take a step of faith and pursue their desires. Is it really the best for you, be it a relationship, job or overall happiness? Never stay complacent, you may miss the happiness that's waiting for you—even if it is a little extra work.

Netflix premieres 'Stranger Things'

By BRIANNA JOHNSON

For a while, I did not pay attention to the new Netflix and Chill series people were raving about until I saw that this series was not a typical pizza and soda type drama. The first two episodes start off kind of slow but that's a given for a brand-new, freshly unwrapped episode of a new show. Because of how tedious the show is to getting to the plot, a quick second of losing interest happens until the next episode. That's when the plot thickens and gets creepier. One constant part of the show that will keep viewers captivated is the friendship between the four main characters of the show. Their bond to save their friend from whatever new government-sector-7 hidden secret they brought to this unassuming town will have you constantly hoping for chance to see this friend group stay together forever. To me, it was kind of like a remake of That 70's Show but with a thriller, nail-biting plot. It is a good show that could use different set pieces to add a better feeling of being in the past, but it receives an A+ for effort.



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PLAYLIST

BEAT THE HEAT

"Touch My Body" - Sister
This upbeat summer song has a music video featured entirely around the pool, a place we all want to be in this heat. The song itself tells you to take a rest by the pool, so go for a swim or turn your a/c on high, and turn this song up.

"Hawaiian Roller Coaster Ride" - Mark Keali'i Ho'omalulu, Mark Keali'i & North Shore Children's Choir
Lilo and Stitch is an all time favorite where everyone has some heat they need to beat. Take a trip back to your childhood with this one and treat yourself to some ice cream. Just don't let it drop like

"Coconut" - Harry Nilsson
A beachy slow dancer that appears in the movie Practical Magic. This song is good for a girls night with a batch of margaritas or an easy night with friends. Just do like the Owens sisters and dance your cares away to this jam.

"Hot Summer" - f(x)
This warm weather jam packs a bit of punch that's perfect for the high temperature days that this undeniably "hot summer" has brought us.

"Burnin' Up" - the Jonas Brothers
The Jonas Brothers may have been burnin' up on the dance floor, but we're burnin' up just walking to class. This poppy throwback serves as a reminder that if you can't beat the heat, you might as well embrace it.

"All in My Head (Flex)" - Fifth Harmony
The unrivaled girl group of the moment, Fifth Harmony brings the heat with smooth R&B track featuring Fetty Wap. The surf punk guitar chords drifting through the background are sure to whisk you away to a mental island paradise.

"Broccoli" - D.R.A.M featuring Lil Yachty
A light hearted tune about the importance

"Party" - Beyonce ft. J. Cole
The music video for this song demonstrates all the right things to do on a hot day. Get an inflatable pool, a grill and your best friends and cool off to a song that wants you to have a good time as badly as you need it.

"Wild Things" - Alessia Cara
This song is perfect for bonfires or just late night drives

"Never Be Like You" - Flume ft. Kai
Synth-pop and EDM have definitely made a name for themselves as staples in playlists and soundtracks for warm weather and this song proves it. It perks your ears up the same way a heat wave washing over your body does.

"Through the Vallo. Roll the windows down, let the wind run through your hair and enjoy the last few warm nights of summer."

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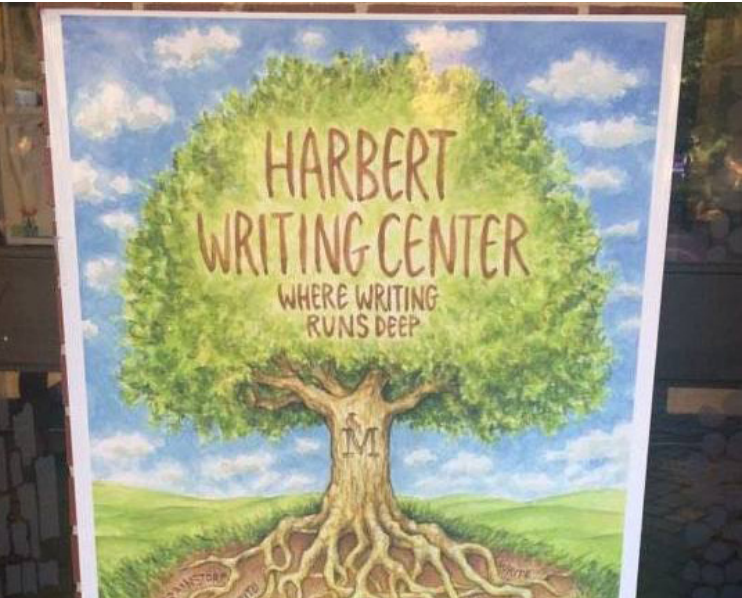
By LESLIE SMITH

Learning Enrichment Center

Located in the bottom floor of Carmichael Library the LEC offers free one on one, small group, and drop in tutoring. Students can make regular appointments with a tutor in a wide array of subjects and meet with them weekly. The same can be done with small groups sharing a subject of class. The LEC also offers drop in times where tutors in high demand subjects will be on hand to tutor students in one time sessions. To make an appointment call the LEC at 205.665.6113 or follow the link on the LEC page on the university website.

The Harbert Writing Center

Offering services from 9-5 Mon-Fri, the Writing Center serves as a helping hand for students during their writing processes. The Writing Center accepts walk-ins and appointments. Students can go for a free 45 minute session to fine-tune their English papers, have a lab report read over, and even get daily assignments and journals peer reviewed. The Writing Center is located in Comer Hall, room 311.



UM welcomes new library director

By JASMYNE RAY

After six years in the position, Kathy Lowe has stepped down as the director of Carmichael Library. Taking her place is Dr. Charlotte E. Ford.

“I’ve always loved libraries, and have worked in library settings for more than 30 years” Ford said. Born in Lexington, Ky., she began her career as most librarians do: shelving books in the public library. Since then, she has worked in a library in some capacity, either as a librarian or library science instructor in Florida, Indiana, California and now Alabama. She’s even gone overseas to work in libraries in Colombia and Honduras.

“After meeting the people who work in the library, as well as other members of the UM community, I felt like this would be a wonderful place to work,” Ford said. “There seems to be a spirit of inquiry and creativity on campus, among students, faculty and staff - and lots of energy around academic and artistic pursuits.”

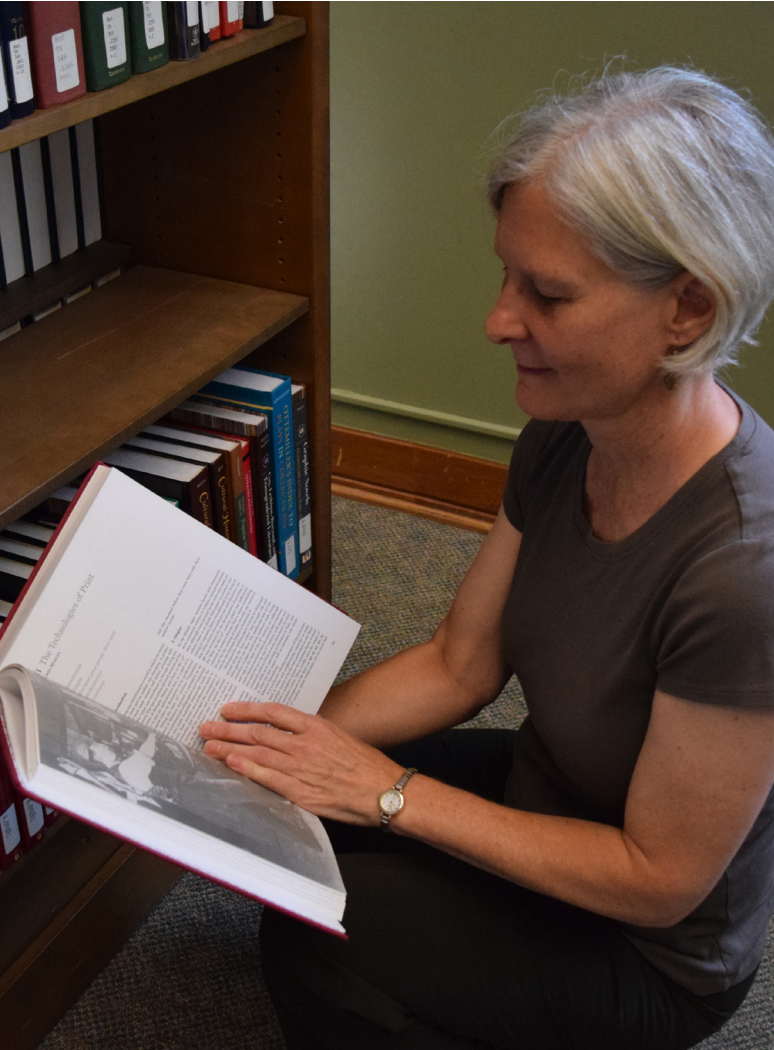
While under Lowe’s direction, the library fully embraced the technology of the 21st century; students are able to rent Chrome-books to use in the library, the Digital Media Lab and 3D Print Lab were created and the Starbucks on the ground floor wasn’t a bad touch either.

“The next big project on the horizon is the creation of the Pat Scales Special Collections Room on the second floor of the library, which will be going on this year,” Ford said. “And of course we will continue to explore ways to support information, literacy and academic research among our students and faculty.”

Not only is Ford eager to get to know students, she’s also intrigued by University traditions like Founders’ Day, College Night and even cereal nights in the library during finals week.

“I believe a library is central to the academic and creative life of a college campus,” Ford said. “Libraries are uniquely positioned to support inquiry and learning across the disciplines, to serve as gathering places for all kinds of students and researchers and to preserve and promote the identity of a university.”

As director, she wants to build on what she’s observed so far at the University: that the library is “a welcoming and responsive place.”



Ford has worked in a library setting for more than 30 years. Jasmyne Ray | The Alabamian

Harman Tutors

Students can receive help in math and science classes specifically. The tutoring takes place in Harman Hall, Room 229 and is done by upper level students. To make an appointment or to get scheduling students should email Dr. Varagona at svaragona@montevallo.edu.

Counseling Services

Campus Counseling Services are done by appointment only, and offer one on one and group counseling, workshops, and crisis intervention. All services are free to all enrolled students and faculty. Sessions are led by trained and experienced counselors. When an initial appointment is made students will have a preliminary meeting to determine which counselor they will be paired with and the degree of their needs. To make an appointment call (205) 665-6245.

Campus Food Pantry

The Campus Food Pantry offers non-perishable foods and toiletry items to students facing hunger or lack of access to food. It provides short term relief to these issues. If a student is in need of the Campus Food Pantry they should contact Counseling Services and one of the staff members there will be able to help them gain the help needed.

NPHC partner with IFC, NPC for Stroll Off

By DANIELLE STALLWORTH

On Thursday, members of UM’s National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) hosted a Switch Day Stroll Off event as an end to their Daze of Kaos Week. The three NPHC sororities each teamed up with an IFC fraternity and an NPC sorority to compete in the Stroll Off.

“Strolls” are choreographed dances traditionally done by NPHC organizations where members line up single file and perform alternating dance moves in unison.

The teams consisted of Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Omega for Alpha Kappa Alpha, FIJI and Phi Mu for Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Gamma Delta for Zeta Phi Beta. The NPHC members practiced rehearsed with their teams in the week leading up to the event.

“FIJI came in ready to roll with a few of their own moves to add to the slow stroll which made our job much easier,” said Brianna Rose, a member of Delta Sigma Theta. “I loved working with them and Phi Mu! They made Delta Sigma Theta proud!”

Hosts Lakeyia Conner of Zeta Phi Beta and Alexis Turner of Alpha Kappa Alpha explained that each team would perform three strolls: a party stroll, a slow stroll, and a throwback stroll. They also introduced the three judges: UM professors Gheni Platenburg and Lolita Lyles and graduate assistant Bria Hines.

Lambda Chi and Chi Omega kicked off the party stroll round with all their dancers together. The Phi Mu’s performed next with a sassy stroll to Rihanna’s “Needed Me”. AKL and Alpha Gam closed the round with an upbeat stroll.

For the slow stroll round, the FIJI men wowed the crowd with their shoulder shimmying, while the pretty in pink Chi O’s strutted around the stage.

The last round brought each team to the stage for a throwback performance. Phi Mu and FIJI took the stage for a fierce joint stroll, and the AKLs and Alpha Gams excited attendees with an electrifying final dance.

While the judges deliberated, the NPHC organizations entertained the audience with a few strolls of their own. In the end, AKA’s team of Lambda Chi and Chi Omega brought home the win.



Lambda Chi’s Jared Wright, Michael Loman and Dalton Weldon stroll for AKA’s team. Donnie Bennett | The Alabamian

SGA encourages students to take responsible action

WHAT IS AMNESTY?

Amnesty is a pardon from Student Code of Conduct charges that is granted by the University of Montevallo’s judicial/student conduct officer to qualifying students who report conduct violations or seek emergency assistance for themselves or others.

WHAT IS ITS PURPOSE?

The University recognizes that students may be hesitant to report conduct violations to officials or seek emergency assistance because they fear that they themselves or others may be accused of policy violations, such as underage drinking, at the time of an incident. Amnesty is intended to encourage students to be active bystanders in serious or life-threatening situations, particularly when the consumption of alcohol is involved.

WHO QUALIFIES FOR AMNESTY?

Amnesty applies to students who, in good faith, seek assistance on behalf of themselves or others. The student(s) for whom help has been sought may also be eligible for amnesty. Amnesty is not guaranteed if students have previously been granted amnesty or are involved in subsequent substance-related incidents, or if it has been determined that another violation of University policy has occurred (e.g. destruction of University property, fire safety violations, physical harm to another student, etc.).

IF I REPORT A SITUATION, WHAT STEPS DO I TAKE TO QUALIFY?

Reporting students must contact appropriate assistance, such as 911, campus police, Resident Assistants or other University faculty/staff. They must then remain with the intoxicated individual(s) and cooperate with staff in obtaining assistance. Both students seeking and receiving assistance must agree to a meeting with the judicial/student conduct officer at a time specified by the judicial/student conduct officer.

WHAT ABOUT STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS?

Student organizations that seek assistance on behalf of members or guests experiencing a substance-related emergency may be eligible for mitigation of charges related to organizational violations, provided that the organization completes any educational programming or additional requirements by the Office of the Dean of Students. However, the organization can and will be held accountable for any other violations of the Student Code of Conduct related to the incident (e.g. endangering the health or safety of others, covered smoke detectors, etc.) and may still be subject to disciplinary action by the national organization for violation of risk management programs, substance abuse policies and other rules imposed by the national organization.

To read the complete procedures, see Student Code of Conduct Procedures at www.montevallo.edu/campus-life/student-handbook.

Sorority Bid Day



NPC sororities welcomed their 2016 pledge classes on Sunday, Aug. 28. The girls convened on the steps of Palmer and waited patiently as the Pi Chis ran back to their sororities first. Afterwards, the new members ran into the arms of their new sisters.

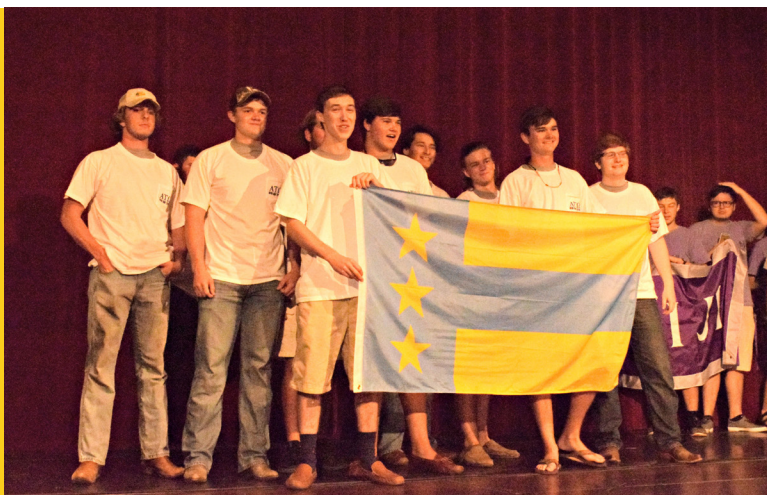
Photos by Katie Compton



Fraternity Bid Day

IFC fraternities greeted their new pledges on Friday, Sept. 9, in Palmer auditorium. Each new member came out onto the stage and stood behind a table with four hats. The hat that they chose represented which fraternity they were entering.

Photos by Jasmyne Ray



Montevallo athletics enjoying early season success

By ALEX TEJADA



The fall semester has brought a 4-0 winning streak for the men's soccer team.

Photo courtesy of UM Athletics

Montevallo's men's soccer team is nationally ranked 24th after a perfect 4-0 start to the new season. Coach Bruce Dietterle has brought in many new faces and it has led to instant success. Freshman forward Oliver Cylkowski has picked up three goals in four matches, and in-coming goalkeeper Robert Kuta has picked up Peach Belt Goalkeeper of the Week awards in successive weeks. Another freshman, Liam Moore, has scored two in his debut season. With the return of Jeff Hessenburger, who also has two goals to his name, the Falcons have found the goal threat that was missing last season. It has also been a great start for the defense. The Falcons kept a clean sheet in their last match, a 2-0 win over Shorter. Freshman Austin Petrovich has looked composed since joining returning senior Steven Rocca in defense. The latter picked up this week's Peach Belt Defender of the Week award.

Since opening with a 2-1 win over Lincoln Memorial in Columbus, the Falcons took down in-state rival West Alabama in double overtime by a score of 3-2. They found themselves down twice, and battled back to claim a second straight overtime victory over the Tigers. They followed this game up with the home open-

er against UAH. Oliver Cylkowski's second goal of the season was the overtime winner against the Chargers. After the win over Shorter on Saturday, the Falcons have their conference schedule in their sights. They take on Francis Marion on Saturday, before the home conference opener next week on the 21st when they face Young Harris.

Robert Lane's second season in charge of the women's soccer team has brought about a resurgence in the team. Starting six freshman in both of the first two games, the Falcons have impressed, especially the new defensive midfield combination of Vic Whitehouse and Val Visaggio. Freshman goalkeeper Judith Perez-Bayon has looked solid in the opening two matches as well. In the opening day 3-1 win over Delta State, the Falcons debuted their new forward duo of freshman Michaila Franklin and Tylor Ring. The two have been joined by Hampton Brinson, Haley Boulter and Simone Nelson, who claimed her first Falcon goal in the opening win over the Lady Statesmen. This week's matches against Faulkner and Francis Marion will be followed up by Shorter's visit to Montevallo on Monday.

Montevallo's volleyball team opened their 2016 season with a

5-3 record in two tournaments over the past two weekends. Katie O'Brien's 9th year at the helm has begun brightly. The resilience of the Falcons has been tested, as they have proved themselves in three five-set victories. Junior Kristy Bohan opened the first eight games with a staggering 143 kills, which led to her being named the Peach Belt Player of the Week. The conference schedule heats up this weekend, with contests against Georgia College and Augusta in Trustmark Arena this Friday and Saturday.

The Falcon Classic for the men's and women's cross-country teams takes place in Montevallo this weekend. The team performed admirably in the opening meet, the Furman Classic. The men's team finished 5th and their performance was highlighted by Donny Barnes' 8K time of 26:04, which is the fifth-fastest in program history. The women took home the team championship, with Cheyenne Thompson claiming the individual title. Her time of 21:46 saw her win the Peach Belt's Runner of the Week Award. The Falcons had four runners in the top 10 and five in the top 20 en route to an opening meet victory.

FALL 2016 SPORTS SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	27 6 p.m. Columbus State* (VOLLEYBALL) Montevallo, Ala.	Ala.
16 6 p.m. Georgia College* (VOLLEYBALL) Montevallo, Ala.	28 4 p.m. Clayton State* (WOMEN'S SOCCER) Morrow, Ga.	5 6:30 p.m. Georgia Southwestern* (MEN'S SOCCER) Montevallo, Ala.
17 1 p.m. Augusta* (VOLLEYBALL) Montevallo, Ala.	28 6:30 p.m. Clayton State* (MEN'S SOCCER) Morrow, Ga.	7 6 p.m. USC Aiken* (VOLLEYBALL) Aiken, S.C.
17 12:30 p.m. Francis Marion* (WOMEN'S SOCCER) Florence, S.C.	29-2 ITA Southeast Region Championship (TENNIS) Sumter, S.C.	7 Florida State Invite (M&W CROSS COUNTRY) Tallahassee, Fla.
17 3 p.m. Francis Marion* (MEN'S SOCCER) Florence, S.C.	30 7 p.m. Armstrong State* (VOLLEYBALL) Montevallo, Ala.	8 1 p.m. Lander* (VOLLEYBALL) Greenwood, S.C.
17 Falcon Classic (M&W CROSS COUNTRY) Montevallo, Ala.	OCTOBER	8 4 p.m. North Georgia* (WOMEN'S SOCCER) Dahlonega, Ga.
21 5 p.m. Young Harris* (WOMEN'S SOCCER) Montevallo, Ala.	1 12 p.m. Armstrong State* (WOMEN'S SOCCER) Savannah, Ga.	8 6:30 p.m. North Georgia* (MEN'S SOCCER) Dahlonega, Ga.
21 7:30 p.m. Young Harris* (MEN'S SOCCER) Montevallo, Ala.	1 2 p.m. Flagler* (VOLLEYBALL) Montevallo, Ala.	10-11 Findlay Invitational (WOMEN'S GOLF) Findlay, Ohio
23 5 p.m. UNC Pembroke* (VOLLEYBALL) Pembroke, N.C.	1 JSU Invitational (M&W CROSS COUNTRY) Jacksonville, Ala.	11 2 p.m. Saint Leo (MEN'S SOCCER) Columbus, Ga.
24 12 p.m. Francis Marion* (VOLLEYBALL) Florence, S.C.	3-4 North Georgia Invite (MEN'S GOLF) Dahlonega, Ga.	11 6 p.m. Tuskegee (VOLLEYBALL) Montevallo, Ala.
24 5 p.m. Flagler* (WOMEN'S SOCCER) Montevallo, Ala.	4 5 p.m. Augusta* (VOLLEYBALL) Augusta, Ga.	12 5 p.m. Georgia College* (WOMEN'S SOCCER) Montevallo, Ala.
24 7:30 p.m. Flagler* (MEN'S SOCCER) Montevallo, Ala.	5 4 p.m. Georgia Southwestern* (WOMEN'S SOCCER) Montevallo, Ala.	14 8 a.m. Belmont Abbey (TENNIS) Spartanburg, S.C.
24-25 UNC Pembroke Invite (WOMEN'S GOLF) Hilton Head, S.C.		14 2 p.m. Converse (TENNIS)



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15 9:30 a.m. UNC Pembroke* (WOMEN'S SOCCER) Dahlonega, Ga.	22 7:30 p.m. Lander* (MEN'S SOCCER) Montevallo, Ala.
15 12 p.m. UNC Pembroke* (MEN'S SOCCER) Dahlonega, Ga.	22 PBC Championship (M&W CROSS COUNTRY) Milledgeville, Ga.
17-18 North Georgia Invite (WOMEN'S GOLF) Dahlonega, Ga.	24-25 Flagler Invitational (WOMEN'S GOLF) St. Augustine, Fla.
17-18 North Alabama Invite (MEN'S GOLF) Florence, Ala.	26 7 p.m. Christian Brothers (MEN'S SOCCER) Montevallo, Ala.
19 6 p.m. Columbus State* (WOMEN'S SOCCER) Montevallo, Ala.	28 6 p.m. Flagler* (VOLLEYBALL) St. Augustine, Fla.
19 7 p.m. Auburn-Montgomery (MEN'S SOCCER) Montgomery, Ala.	29 1 p.m. Armstrong State* (VOLLEYBALL) Savannah, Ga.
21 6 p.m. Francis Marion* (VOLLEYBALL) Montevallo, Ala.	29 4 p.m. USC Aiken* (WOMEN'S SOCCER) Aiken, S.C.
22 1 p.m. UNC Pembroke* (VOLLEYBALL) Montevallo, Ala.	29 6:30 p.m. USC Aiken* (MEN'S SOCCER) Aiken, S.C.
22 5 p.m. Lander* (WOMEN'S	31-1 Samford Invitational (MEN'S GOLF) Hoover, Ala.